# RIDERS TUMBLE IN DRAG HUNT

I. C. Love Breaks Collar Bone When Thrown in Exciting Event.

### ONLY MEN. "BITE DUST"

Women Keep Their Seats While Seven Males Hit the Ground-Jumps Are Remarkably High.

Seven riders took tumbles-one breaking his collar bone-in the second drag hunt of the season, held yesterday after noon by the Washington Riding and Hunt Club. The drag was the most remarkably high.

The rider who broke his collar when thrown by his horse was J. C. Love. He was taken to its home in an automobile. He wan the only ritier who did not finish the hunt, the other six un-fortunate ones receiving only minor

There were several interesting features in connection with the falls. All seven unfortunate riders were men, not a wom-an falling. And the first three persons to fall were the huntsman, the first whip and the master of the bounds.

Those who fell were William Corcoran, Robert Moorman, John O. Evans, acting master of the hounds: Ralph Coffin, first whip, and Joseph Riley, huntsman. whip, and Joseph Riey, nuntiman.
There were about twenty riders in the
party. They assembled at Brightwood
Hotel and rode through Takoma into
Maryland and on to Kensington, and
thence to the Clarence Moore farm, the

ount ending at the farmhouse. Among some of those in the party were Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Peters, Capt. William Michell. U. S. A.: Miss Ethel MacMurray, Mrs. W. Sinclair Bowen, Miss Edith Howard, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Thomas P. Morgan, Dennis Upson and Lieut, Greeley, S. A.

### FAIRY TALES TO JUDGE PUT LUKE IN OCCOQUAN

Never Arrested Before, but the Police "Always" Took His Money When They Locked Him Up.

George Luke, charged with being a vagrant, was declared by Judge Fugh in the Police Court yesterday to be swearing falsely and was sent to Occoquan for one year.

was haled into court by Po Luke was haled into court by Po-liceman C. C. Saunders, who testified he found the defendant asleep on a grating on Sixteenth street early yes-terday morning. The prisoner de-clared that as soon as he got money "it is taken away from me by the po-lice in the station." In another state-ment, he declared that yesterday was the first time he had ever been in pothe first time he had ever been in po

### DR. REIK LECTURES ON "OUR NATIONAL PARKS"

Shows Wonderful Beauties of Great Federal Reserves in the West-Concludes Series Next Saturday.

It is certain that all who heard Dr H. O. Reik's lecture at the Masonic auditorium yesterday afternoon on "Our

rapher's art.
Dr. Reik will conclude his course of for them.

lectures next Saturday afternoon with a talk on the Beauties of the Atlantic

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## Boy Scout Thanksgiving Day Decree Urges Kindly Deeds

Colin H. Livingstone, president of the National Council of Boy Scouts of America, has issued a formal Thanksgiving Day proclama-tion. It follows:

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"Desiring to conform, by word and deed, to the spirit expressed in the Thanksgiving proclamation of the President of the United, States, who is also the honorary president of our organization, I. Colin H. Livingstone, president of the National Council of Boy Scouts of America, do hereby proclaim it to be our duty and privilege to exthankfulness to Almighty God by practical acts of helpful

"As Scouts who have pledged ourselves to be helpful to others at all times, and to do a good turn daily, we should take advantage of this special opportunity to serve, in a manner worthy and characteristic of all Scouts, those who, on this day of gladness, are sick, afflicted

"Thursday, November 25 has been designated by our President a day of thanksgiving. I suggest and urge that all Scout officials and individual Scouts definitely plan now so that on this day they may, by co-operative efforts, have their daily good-turn specially effective and appropriate to the Thanksgiving season."

## thrilling and most difficult held in Washington in many years, the jumps being Boy Scouts Hold First Parade; Start Money Crusade Tomorrow

More Than 1,300 Youngsters Pass Up Pennsylvania Avenue in Procession-Demonstrate First-aid Methods on Belasco Lot Before Big Audience.

Escorted by a platoen of mounted police and their own fife and drum corps, the 1,308 Boy Scouts of Washington marched up Pennsylvania ave nue yesterday afternoon in their first parade.

Their feet kept perfect step to the martial strains from the fife drum corps and as they marched up the avenue in a long khaki-clad line. they were given an evation from their mothers, fathers, big brothers and sisters and rriends, who thronged

the sidewalks.

Historic Pennsylvania avenue, the scene of inaugural parades and suffragist demonstrations, has probably never witnessed a more inspiring spectacle. As the boys went by, some of them only little fellows 12 years old who had a hard time keeping step with the long strides of the older marchers, they were the pride of every one who saw them. As a lesson in preparedness the sight was better than a hundred lectures. The boys looked prepared for anything.

Taylor Grand Marshal.

Historic Pennsylvania avenue, the street and return by the same route to the starting place.

At Madison place a number of Eagle Scouts dropped out of line and gave an exhibition of fire building without matches, first-aid work and other lines in North Carolina.

George Washington University has selected its team to debate the University of Scouts endeavor, on the Belasco Theaster lot.

Beginning tomorrow a three days in a lesson in preparedness the sight was better than a hundred lectures. The boys looked prepared for anything.

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For the Boy Scout movement Washington, I will give - each-first payment to be made of Decemb 1 1915 and continue every six months until the last payment is made on June 1, 1917. Name..... Address .....

PLEDGE CARD FOR BOY

SCOUT MONEY CRUSADE

Date
Obtained by
Checks should be made payable to A. C. West, assistant treasurer, Boy Scouts of Amer-ica, American National Bank, 1315 F street northwest, Washington, D. C.

The first returns in the campaign will

Hugh L. Taylor, field executive, was Willard Hotel tomorrow at 1 o'clock, at grand marshal and headed the col-umn. His staff was composed of present and seated with their captains umn. His staff was composed of Scoutmasters Vernon Bailey, Fred L at Individual tables. At 3 o'clock daily, Harries, J. Edward Bangs, Louis Gosorn, and Walter E. Marsh.

The marchers assembled at the Peace The marchers assembled at the parade ture of the campaign, indicating the to-Monument at 3 o'clock, and the parade started at 3:45. The line of march was up Pennsylvania avenue to Seventeenth o'clock of that day.

## G. W. U. Militarists Win Out In Battle for Preparedness

Rexford L. Holmes Admits He Cannot Change University Spirit, but May Organize Pacifists Among Alumni to Check "War-like" Ideas.

bued with the desire to "see A merical ington University have scored seemingington University have scored seemingit is possible that an organized protest
the part of a lone graduate to the will be filed. organization at the institution of a "I was an ardent advocate of preparedny to form a ness until

Defense advocates at George Wash-| Some of the alumni already have ex

The great Federal reserves give wonderful opportunity for the use of colored photography, as well as the moving pictures, both of which have been availed of with success by Dr. Reik in his visits to Yellowstone, Yosemite, and Glacier, and it was a treat to be able to again make the imaginary journey with him.

The famous scenery of the Yellowstone, The famous scenery of the Yellowstone, probably the largest of the public playgrounds, seemed more stupendous as pictured and on account of the vivid description of the speaker. This mountain region, its extraordinary geyears, canyons and boiling springs lent themselves entraneingly to the pietos.

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for them.

May Organize Alumnt.

The only hope that I have of checking this militaristic spirit at the uni-versity is the organization of the alumni against the defense program. ods and arts of peace."

# EARLY SHOPPING **POSTERS READY**

Retail Merchants Distribute Stamps and Signs for Campaign.

**MEETING NOVEMBER 29** 

"Dress-up and Fix-up Week" Con \*mences Tomorrow-Many Features Planned.

Seals and stamps telling the public to "anop early for Christmas" are being distributed by the Retail Merchants' Association. Several thousand of the stamps, with many posters, are being distributed.

The association's distributed.

The association's committee conduct-ing the campaign for early shopping will discuss its activities at the organization's meeting a week from tomorrow at the

Raleigh.
Another feature of the meeting will be an address by Charles F. Nesbit, District superintendent of insurance, on insurance matters here, principally on fire insurance. Mr. Nesbit, following his lecture will undertake to answer questions. ture, will undertake to answer ques-

The association will open its "dress-up and fix-up" week tomorrow coincident with the inauguration of electrical pros-perity week. The association will cooperate with the committee of electric men in every way toward making both events a success. Both programs have many interesting The electrical men will make

special efforts toward interesting women of Washington in various household appliances operated by electricity, and it is probable the retail prices of certain utensils will be lowered during the week.
Another feature being considered by the electrical prosperity committee is for a parade of electric vehicles and for the finating of monuments and public

### SELECT 'VARSITY DEBATERS.

Morehouse and Jacobson Will Spea

United States: constitutionally ceded." George Washington will hold the affirmative.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

stamp, S.
Trimidad-John H. Lewis to Lillian A. Little, lot 60, square 663, 80; stamp, S.
Petsurth-James M. Smith et uz. to Roger D. and Elizabeth S. Marsien, lot 69, block 38, 810; pect to pay a fair price; if you get ar-

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stamp, 20.

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If square III, 180; stamp, 21.59.
rendy firet, between X street northwest.
D. square SI, 180.
Clay Heights. Irving Williamson. trustee.
Katherine E. Malour, lots X to 40, block 2, 19.56.



Which Do Not Give Fair Values.

for Tires and Trouble, When They Get Into Latter.

By-WILLIAM ULLMAN. been declared by the Automobile Association during the past few years. American Automobile Association against the various fake motoring organisations which have sprung into being during the past few years, espe-cially those of the "bargain-giving" variety. It is this latter class whose activities are the most pernicious and against which the wrath of the great body of motorists is leveled particu-

larly.

The so-called "bargain-giving" orautomobile supplies and various kinds of protection for motorists. Those who have been "stung" know the type referred to, and those who have not as yet been caught in their net, after reading this no doubt will proceed with caution when offered a bargain by a smooth-talking gentleman representing an association with a highounding title

These organizations usually have splendid recommendations. The repre-sentative approaches you with a letter from one or more persons you know by reputation, if not personally. These letters are genuine, and if you should per sonally interview the signer, the organ ization would be recommended.

Visit Mr. Prominent Citizen. Mr. Prominent Citizen who signed the testimonial letter is the "plant." He doesn't know it, but he is. When a new branch of the organization is decided upon, Mr. Prominent Citizen, who owns a motorcar, is visited and offered so many things for so little money that he feels certain that luck has reached him at last. And he gets much for his money. He is so well pleased that he cheerfully recommends the organization to his friends. There you are: Simple isn't it

Much evidence against these concerns is now in the hands of Chairman Richard H. Lee, of the A. A. A. s legislative board.

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thought Everett W. Hawkins et ux. to James M. and Lillian B. Smith, lot 60 block 38, 300 stamp, \$1. between Twenty-fire and Twenty-accord streets northwest—Charles W. King, jr., et ux. to Irving N. Bocmstein, lot 230, square 60, 510; stamp, \$5.30.

### OBITUARY.

Funeral services for David P. Lusby, who died Friday, will be held at the chapel of Thomas S. Surgeon, 1011 Sevoth street northwest, tomorrow morn

Funeral services for John J. Engel, who died Wednesday, will be held at the residence, 1217 Four-and-a-Half street outhwest. this afternoon at 2 o'clock Interment will be in Congressional Ceme

Funeral services for James H. Hud-nell, who died Friday, will be held at the residence, %6 French street northwest, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Funeral services for Mrs. William A. Rouzee, who died Thursday, will be held at her late residence, 118 G street north-west, tomorrow at 2 o'clock. Private interment will be made in Rock Creek

Glee Club Plans Benefit.

# PRICE OF OLDSMOBILE READS

Manufacturers Spring Surprise by Un-expected Reduction of \$100 Before Car Reaches Dealers

At a time when such a move was totally unexpected, the Olds Motor Works has announced a reduction o \$100 in the price of its new eightcylinder car. The new price of \$1,195 went into effect while the first cars were en route from the factory to the more distant points, and before the shipments had reached their des- Hopes to Come Back in a Big Enough tination. This surprising move on the part of the builders of the Olds is in keeping with the character of the motor car business, which has undergone such a rapid succession of unlooked-for and revolutionary changes

of the Olds com-The sudden action of the Olds com-pany was brought about primarily by the overwhelming demand it is ex-periencing for its eight. This demand essitated a much larger production than the factory had counted on, and the sudden increase in production plans figured in the purchasing of materials to such an extent that the materials to such an extent that the reduced price was made possible.

"The very fact that we had actual orders for more eight-cylinder cars than the factory could possibly build for many months," declares J. V. Hall, sales manager, "enabled us to reduce the price and completely revise our program for production and the purchase of materials." hase of materials.

Olds plants have gradually creased their production capacity, and, while the reduction means a material reduction in profit per car, this will in all probability be compensated for

### MILLERS SELL MANY CARS. Forty-two Autos Placed by One Firm

in Fifteen Days. Miller Brothers report the sale of

Lanier Heights-Carl H. Smith et ur. to Wilhelm Mina M. Webel, lot 4f, 350, stamp, 50.

Holmend Manor-Enaity S. Cook et al. to William S. Phillips, part tof M block 4f, 350, stamp, 50.

Ingleside-Simon Oppenheumer et ur. to Carlton E. Kear, to 115, block 27, 350, stamp, 50.

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Manor Park-Blanch Senso et ur. Henry to Charles E. Wire, Incorporated, lot 5, square 250, 180, stamp, 50.

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San's Addition-Ruth L. Nesuan to Prank J. Auth, bl. 27, square 250, 180, stamp, 50.

Columbia Heights-Lillian W. Bowrase et vir. E. Carbyt to Florence V. Creamer, lot 7, block 27, 350, stamp, 50.

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### STUDENTS IN RHYTHMIC DANCING NUMBERS SEEN

Lucia Gale Barber School Gives Exhibit Breathing Spirit of Ancient

School of Rayina below.

Section of prominent Washingtonians.

Among the numbers on the program were the combination of songs with rhythmic movement. Miss Beatrice Henderson singing "Baby's Hoat" and combination of songs with rhythmic movement. Miss Beatrice Henderson singing "Baby's Hoat" and and C. W. Hellen, president of the School interpreted them. Among other selections were "La Changan, after which supper and the good things of life were served to the sixty members of the organization.

Speeches were made by Claude and the women members of the family."

Commissioner Louis Brownlow will be the guest of the Mid-City Citizens' Association at its November meeting at 1009 Seventh street northwest tomorrow night. President A. J. Drisquantine." by Miss Eustice Hunley: "To the sixty members of the organization. dren of the school interpreted the support of the school interpreted the school interpreted the school and school interpreted the school pany, after which support quantine." By Miss Eustice Hunley: "To a Wild Rose," by Miss Charlotte Louise the sixty members of Miss Serena Lanning: "Anitra's Dance, by Miss Lanning: "Dance Caprice." by Miss Hogan: "Shadow Dance." by Mrs. Elizabeth Hall Odell, Miss Katherine Wrenn and Miss Virginia Clark, and "Humoresque." by a group of younger students. Mrs. Mary Stewart Reid and Edward P. Donovan, both well known in musical circles here, gave several piano selections.

In the audience were Judge Orean N Glee Club Plans Benefit.

The Amphion Glee Club, Prof. J. Henry
Lewis, director, is preparing a program
of selections for the recitai to be given
December 3 for the benefit of the Y. M.
University: Mrs. Ruediger. Mrs. Robert C. A. Those to take part will be Messrs.

M. La Follette, Mrs. Henry T. Rainey,
Jefferson, Reynolds, M. Taylor, Keys,
Jefferson, Reynolds, M. Taylor, Keys,
Champ, and Ellie, tenors, and Messrs.

Champ, and Ellie, tenors, and Messrs.

Washington, Chapman, Bolden, Beale,
Barbour, Leonard, and L. Taylor, bassos.

Green.

Former Star Maxwell Salesman Takes Literature Into Front Line Trench.

### A SOLDIER NOW

Piece to Resume His Old Work.

From star automobile salesman and contract expert to private soldier, doing his humble part in the trenches rapid transition through which Eastlake, formerly of the Maxid transition through which rell company, has passed in the las few months. Eastlake is a Canadian by birth.

when war was declared, he patriotically resigned his position and enlisted. For some time he has been at the front. Occasionally he manages to get a letter through to some of his former associates in the motor industrial rim, full set of tools, tire repair kit, jack and pump. try.
With a personal answer to one

these letters, C. E. Stebbins, East-lake's former commanding officer, sent at the soldier's request, a 1916 Maxwell catalog. Plenty of Sandbags.

According to Eastlake's reply, the stalog reached him in the first line renches, "and, believe me, it sure

ooked good," he comments "It seems furny to sit here," he adds, "with your letter and the cat-alog in front of me, and the rifle fire, and the roar of the big guns and realize the difference from a year ago, and then try to picture where I will be a year from now.
"I hever knew there could be so many of one thing as we have here.

concerns are requested to forward experiences.

here is a word for motorists everse:

Dow Representing Miller Bros.

Miller Brothers' Auto and Supply the factory is and how finely the new car is delivering the goods. It looks like a wonderful car to sell. I only about this rush of business is the manager of the Mitchell-Lewis representative at Philadelphia. Mr. Dow has serviced to ket punished; if there y doubt as to your guilt or the sitensave of persecution, your local should be able to handle the situation of the most of the manager of the Mitchell representative to cover the large out-of-town should be able to handle the situation of the most of the manager of the Mitchell representative to cover the large out-of-town should be forthcoming from first-class and expect the service which little for the situation of the most of the manager of the Mitchell representative to cover the large out-of-town territory now controlled by Miller Bros.

Miller Brothers' Auto and Supply the factory is and how finely the new car is delivering the goods. It looks like a wonderful car to sell. I only about this rush of business is the enough of me in one piece to get a place back on your force."

Eastlake's letter bears the date of October 8, since which there have been two major actions along the front two major actions along the front two major actions along the front occupied by the Canadians. No news has head an even dozen two major actions along the front two major actions along the front

### MILLER BROS. GIVE FIRST ENTERTAINMENT

A get-together meeting of the service department employes of the local firm of Miller Brothers was held Tuesday night at Eckstein's Hall. This

for the ensuing year.

### OVERLAND TOURING CAR FOR \$615 ANNOUNCED

Machine Has Electric Starting and Lighting System and Four-inch Tires.

A brand new, five-passenger touring car to sell for \$615 has just been announced by the Willya-Overland Company, Pollowing close in the wake of the season's earlier surprises, this latest achievement of John N. Willya furnishes a fitting climax to the year of 1915.

of 1915.

An electric starting and lighting system and four-inch tires, two advantages seldom found in a car of this price, stand out prominently in the specifications of this new overland. In addition, the car is aquipped with cantilever rear springs which are probably the easiest riding springs ever designed.

It includes a two-unit, six-volt electric starting and lighting system.

ever designed.

It includes a two-unit, six-volt electric starting and lighting system, with head, tail and dash lamps, and head-light dimmers; a meter to register the electric current; one-man mohair top and top boot; curtains fastened from the inside: built-in rainvision, ventilating type windshield; magnetic speedometer, electric horn, accombination tail light and license combination tail light and license.

## NATIONAL HIGHWAY **AUTOS ARE POPULAR**

They Sell Well in Season When Business Is Supposed to Slacken. Says Distributer.

National Highway cars continue to grip the enthusiastic patronage of Washington motorists. It is not often that any new model of car has en-joyed a spurt of business so long maintained. This model, introduced last June, continues to sell as if it

were new on the market. The passing of the summer rush season has not had the least effect o diminishing sales. Ordinarily, fac diminishing sales. Ordinarily, fac-tories expect a little "let up" along about the last of October. But this year, the first indications of any "letup" in National sales have failed to arrive. For the first two weeks in No-vember, orders have actually in-creased rather than shown any symp-

toms of diminishing.
"We are selling Nationals and we are delivering them," comments the manager of the Combs Motor Commanager of the Combs Motor Com-pany, the Washington distributers for National cars. "The difficulties of delivery that we encountered in Au-gust have been nearly evercome by the big production of our factory, which has been working overtime

bought it because it did things his judgment exacted of a car. In still another case, a National Highway was sold to a man in whose family there has been in the last ten days over twenty cars of various types, sizes and prices. This man bought a Highway because he could apply it to any use. It had all the power and speed he could ever desire, its distinctive ap-An interesting exhibition of rhythmic dancing, reminiscent of the edd Greek days, was presented Thursday night in the studio of the Lucia Gale Rarber School of Rhythm before a large audience of prominent Washingtonians.

Among the numbers on the program

Tuesday night at Eckstein's Hail. This is the first of the regular social meetings which are held monthly during the winter months by members of the firm and their employes, with the object of improving their service and increasing the efficiency of their ormanical operation.

It had all the power and speed he could ever desire, its distinctive appearance took him out of the general run of cars, it is so constructed that there is as much comfort in the back seat as in the front seat. Its sturdy construction insures economical operation and it can read the could ever desire, its distinctive appearance took him out of the general run of cars, it is so constructed that there is as much comfort in the back seat as in the front seat. Its sturdy construction insures economical operation and it can read the could ever desire.

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